OF \$2,042,363 IN TREASURE, &c.,

The United States mail steamship Moses Taylor, J. McGowan, commander, left Aspinwall at 12:30 A. M. on the 19th for New York, via Key West; arrived at Key West at 2:30 A. M. of the 22d, and having coaled sailed at 11:30 A. M. of same day for this port.

The Moses Taylor landed 135 passengers at Key West, and brings 500 passengers and \$2,642,363 21 in treasure for New York. The light at White Head Point, Key West, was completely extinguished from 2 to 2:30 A.M.

Two hears from Key West passed ship Harvey Birch,

Sept 24, latitude 24 degrees, longitude 78 degrees west. at 4:46 A. M., came in collision with hermaphredite razo from Boston, bound to Jacksonville, Fast Plorida, with a cargo railroad iron. Damaged the star cet badly, carrying away part of the outer rim nd bending several of the arms; lay by until 1:30 P. M. epairing the wheel so as to run slowly. The brig carried wsprit and all the head gear, and head of st just above eyes of the rigging, and received some damage to rail and plank shear on pertuite; did not leak any; would put into Charleston nah. There was no person on board the brig who could tell how the accident happened. The captain nalory, and the man at the helm stated that he did not see steamer till the collision occurred. The brig had no

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THE SAN JUAN DIFFICULTY.

Reply of Governor Douglass to General

Harney.

Governor Douglass has sent the following reply to General Harney's answer to the protest made by the former in regard to the occupation of San Juan:-

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,)
-VICTORIA, VANCOUVET ISland, August 13, 1859.

ADDER GENERAL WILLIAM S. HARNEY, COMMANDING THE

BENEADER GENERAL WILLIAM S. HARNEY, COMMANDING HIS TROOF IN THE DEPARTMENT OF OURSON:—
DRAW SIX.—On the evening of the 10th instant I had the bonor of receiving your despatch dated Fort Vancouver, August 6, 1859.

In reply thereto, I must thank you for the frank, straightforward manner in which you communicate to me your reasons for occupying the island of San Juan, in the Haro Archipelago, with a portion of the military forces of the United States under your commant.

I am glad to hear that you have done so under instructions from the President of the United States as Military Commander of the Department of Oregon, and not by direct authority emanating from the Cabinet at Washingon.

direct authority emanating from the Cabinet at Washingon.
You state that the reasons which induced you to take
that course are the insults and indignities which after British authorities of Vancouver Island, and the establishment of the Hudson's Bay Campany's have-recently, offered to American citizens residing on the Island-of San
Juan," by sending a British ship-of-war's from VancouveIsland to convey the Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay
Company to San Juan, for the purpose of seizing an American citizen, and transporting him to Vancouver Island
to be tried by British laws."

I will explain for your information that the agents of
the Hudson's Bay Company hold no official position in
Vancouver Island, nor exercise any official power or authority, and are as entirely distinct from the officers of the
exceditive government as are any of the other inhabitants
of Vancouver Island. To the reported outrage on an American citizen, I beg to give the most unbesistating and unqualified chaid. None of Her Majesty's ships has everbeen sent to convey the chief factor or any other officer
of the Hudson's Bay Company to San Juan, for the purpose of seizing an American citizen, nor has any attempt
ever been made to senze any American citizen and to
transport him forcibly to Vancouver Island for trial, as
represented by you.

Up to a very recent period but one American citizen has

pose of seizing an American citizen, nor has any attempt ever been made to seize any American citizen and to transport him forcibly to Vancouver Island for trial, as represented by you.

Up to a very recent period but one American citizen has been resident on San Juan. About the commencement of the present year a few American citizens began to "squat" upon the island, and upon one occasion a complaint was made to me by a British subject of some wrong committed against his property by an American citizen, but no attention was paid to that complaint, out of consideration and respect to the friendly government to which the alleged offender belonged, and whose citizens. I think it cannot be denied, have always been treated with marked attention by all the British authorities in these parts. With reference to San Juan in particular, I have always need with the utmost caution to prevent. However, any ill feelings arising from collisions between British subjects and American citizens, and have in that respect cordinity endeavored to carry out the views of the United States government, as excressed in a despatch from M. Marcy, dated I'th July, 1855, to her Majesty's Minister at Washington, a copy of which I herewith enclose for your information, as I presume that the document cannot be in your possession. (This despatch was published in the Bulletin of August 11.) Following the dignified policy recommended by that despatch, I should, in any well grounded case of complaint against an American citizen, have referred the matter to the federal authorities in Washington Territory, well assured that if wrong had been committed reparation would have followed.

I deeply regret that you did not communicate with me for anomation upon the subject of the alleged grievance. You would then have learned how unfounded was the complaint, and the grave action you have adopted might have been avoided. I also deeply regret that you did not mention the matter verbally to me when I had the pleasure of seeing you at Victoria hist month, for

Having given you a distinct and emphatic denial of the Having given you a distinct and emphatic denial of the circumstances which you allege induced you to occupy the island of San Jaan with United States troops; having shown you that the reasons you assign do not exist, and having endeavered to assure you of my readiness on all occasions to act for the protection of American citizens, and for the promotion of their welfare, I must call upon you, sir, if not as a matter of right, at least as a matter of justice and of humanity, to withdraw the troops now quartered upon the island of San Juan; for those troops are not required for the protection of American citizens against British authorities, and their continuance upon an island the sovereignty of which is in dispute, not only is a mark of discourtesy to a friendly government, but complicates to an undue degree the settlement in amicable manner of the question of sovereignty, and is also calculated to provoke a collision between the military forces of two friendly nations, in a distant part of the world.

JAM S DOUGLAS.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Herald, writing

AFFAIRS AT SAN NAN.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Herald, writing from Victoria, August 28, says:—

The excitement regarding the San Juan shand difficulty has nearly ceased. Meantime the America, troops on the island are quarters and extending the line of their fortifications. A number of sap were landed on the island by the Northerner, togethe with a large quantity of stores, &c. I have seen a gendeman who arrived from the island this morning, and he says everything siquiet. The Satellite lies at anchor in the harbor, and the American and English officers are on the most friendly terms. Governor Ghelsen, of Washington Territory, visited the island during the week, and reviewed the nine companies of soldiers now stationed there. An invisation was sent him by Captain Preventto come on board the Satellite and dine with him, which he accepted. A site for a town has been laid out, and already quite a number of little houses have been built, and they are doing a brisk business there. I believe every acre of land on the island has been selected and located by Americans except that portion occupied by the HudsouBay Company as a sheep station.

A correspondent of the Victoria Gazetle writes from San Juan August 24:—
The mail steamer Julia arrived here this morning. (August 24) at one o'clock, from Semalatineo and nil the ports of the Sound, bringing some munitions, provisions and other freight to the United States troops at Camp Picket. His Excellency, Governor Gholson, of Washington Territory, being on board, at about 8 A. M., an Aid of Colonel Cassy appeared to invite the presence of the Scellency at the camp.

Most of the passangers, among whom were several American ladies, having landed, the Governor was pulled ashore, and under a civil escort, marshaled by Commodore Scranton, proceeded to an eminence near to and commanding a fine view of the new camp site. Here the Governor was received by two Aids of Colonel Casey, and a short distance nearer camp by the Colonel in person. As the party advanced toward camp, a detachment commanded by Lieut. Kellogg fired a salute of seventeen guss, using for the purpose the five twelve-pound mountain howitzers composing the main portion of their present field battery, and the nine companies were under arms and passed in review upon the broad and grussy plain, a portion of which was formerly the site of Camp Ficket. The drilling was excellent, and displayed a practical knowledge and skill is the art of war, which would make the rapid evolutions and steady charge effective against an equal force. Colonel Casey remained in the saddle during the drill, riding from point to posite during deploys, etc., after which he conducted his Facellency to his marquee.

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M. S. Satellite, inviting him to a conference, he was induced to remain until the return of the steamer Julia from Victoria before taking his departure. As the steamer is leaving, I understand that Governor Sholson is to visit the Satellite.

The site of the new exap, located about half a mile to the north and east of the former, sed immediately inland from the Hudson's Bay Company's sheep farm, is in a little valley, and was selected with a view to protection against the cold and disagreeable winds to which the camp has hitherto been exposed. It is hard to conceive a more romantic spot; the white tents peeping up and out from among the green foliage with which the place abounds, the glittering arms of the sentinels as they turn in the sun upon their heats, and the line of artillery which faces upon a small clear sward-covered square, combine to make up an effective picture.

Shortly after the removal of the camp, Lieut. Col. Casey issued an order to the effect that no infringement upon the rights or property of the Hudson Bay Company, configuous to the spot, would be permitted by any attache of the force under his command. This was a just and commendable order, and meets the hearty approval of all Americans on the island.

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Some parties are sinking two wells upon the elevation fronting the harbor, and on washing a portion of the gravel minute particles of gold were discovered, thus proving that the entire country hereabouts, archipelago as well as mainland, is to a certain extent surfierous.

The Massachusetts lies here with about 200 tons of freight put on board fron the Northerner, for the troops. The Active left this morning. The Shubrich is at Semiahmoo and the Jeff. Davis at Port Townsend.

PUBLIC MEETING OF BRITISH INHABITANTS.
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PUBLIC MEETING OF BRITISH INHABITANTS.

The correspondent of the San Francisco Herald at Victoria writes:—

On Thursday evening last, the 25th of August, a large meeting of British residents was held in the Court House, to express their sentiments and vent their indignation towards the Yankees for their fillbustering propensities. The meeting was not very enthusiastic; in fact, were it not for the active part which two clergymen took in it, it might be called stupid. But the Reverend Dr. Evans got up, and, in a long and rather polemical spacech, denounced the action of the Americans in taking possession of the island, in which he characterized them as being grasping and insatiate in their desires for the acquisition of new territory. Taken as a whole, his speech was most extraordinary, as coming from a minister of the Gospel. As soon as he sat down, the Rev. Mr. Clarke, who arrived here only two weeks ago, got up, and, in a long and rather undignified speech, inveighed against the occupation of the island by the American troops. He was particularly severe on Gen. Harney, whom he stigmatized as a man "wanting in self-respect and in respect to Gov. Douglass," and abused him in round terms—calling him some hard names. But neither of the gentlemen could enlighten the meeting as to whether the island belonged to England or the United States. They were, however, loudly applauded, and if they came there seeking notoriety they cortainly obtained it to their hearts' content.

After the foregoing speeches were made, the Secretary of the meeting read a long memorial addressed to the Queen and Privy Council, setting forth their attachment and loyalty to the Crown, their grievances at the "furtive occupation" of the island by the American troops, and requesting their immediate attention to the settlement of the mention of the island by the American sor designed by all the British residents, and goes forward to England by the Forward to-day.

GOVERNOR DOUGLAS.

The San Juan affair has been a perfect godsend to Gov. Douglas a

The royal marines, which were lately brought down from Frazer river to be landed on the island of San Juan are new stationed in the new barracks behind the Gover-

NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

Our San Francisco Correspondence.

San Francisco, Sept. 5, 1859. On Wednesday, the 7th inst., the annual election for State officers and members of Congress will take place. The campaign has been a most exciting one, and every means used to promote the success of the several candi-dates before the people. Mr. Broderick made a good fight in favor of the anti-Lecompton party. For two months he has been travelling through the State, addressing public meetings at every town and camp of im-portance. He attacked the administration with animosity, and charged on its members faithlessness, corrup-tion, persecution and extravagance. Messrs. Latham, Gwin, Waller and Scott were the speakers on the other side. Gwin fell into disrepute by the indecency of his harangues, and had very little effect. Latham visitep every place where the and Lecompton candidates had en, and was well received. Mr. Edmund Randolph, candidate for Attorney General, an able man, generally respected as a valuable citizen, will probably be elected over the administration nominee. He delivered several addresses during the campaign.

FUSION BETWEEN THE REPUBLICANS AND ANTI-LECOMPTONITIES.

The republicans and anti-Lecomptonites have fused on Messrs, Joseph C. McKibben and E. D. Baker for Congress, and John O'Meara for State printer. The administration. andidates will therefore he closely and it is not at all improbable Messrs. Scott and Burch will fail to be elected. Broderick has persistently objected to placing a republican on the ticket, but Colonel Baker. though nominated by the republicans, has since attended democratic meetings and professed himself to be a Doug las man. Scott is rather unpopular with his party, and very strenuous efforts will be made to elect McKibben. There is very little doubt as to Latham's being our next Governor. There are three candidates in the field for the

The United States has libelled the steamship Washington for the sum of \$4,920. It appears that the vess during her veyage to San Francisco went into Santa Cataring on the coast of Brazil, and being short of coal, Robert S Catheart, United States Consul at that port, furnished her with 226 tons of the commodity belonging to the fede ral government. A bottomry bond was given, on which the suit has been brought.

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Three enterprising young men, named Frank Wright, William M. Este and Charles H. Smith, of this city, have chartered the bark Onward for Japan. She sailed on Saturday with \$20,000 in specie. The profitable result of the late importation of Japanese goods, which brought very bugh prices at auction, has encouraged the undertaking.

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John Conner, charged with stealing \$10,000 from Freeman & Co's, Express, was tried last week in the Court of Sessions, and found guilty. James Mulhare, the porter in the establishment, jointly indicted with Conner for the same offence, pleaded guilty. The money has not yet been recovered.

John F. Willis was discharged from his debts last Saturday, in the Fourth District Court.

A decree of divorce has been entered in the case of Hannah A. Hale vs. William H. Hale. In Calaveras county, Margaret L. Madden has been divorced from her husband, G. L. Madden. Catharine Duffy has obtained a divorce from William Duffy, in Yuba county.

The papers published in the northern counties of the State record a number of Indians having been killed by various expeditions in the field against them. The soldiers of Fort Crook had a fight about ten days ago with a party of Indians; thirteen of the latter were killed. It is reported that the volunteers had a second engagement, and that five of their number and twenty-one Indians were killed.

Lieutenant Mewry, delegate elect from Arizona, left this city on the 26th ult. by the overland stage. He purposes making a short stay among his constituents and then proceed to Washington.

By the Golden Age two elergymen of the Church of England, named Rev. Mr. Sheepshanks and Rev. Mr. Dandas, arrived in this city en route for British Golumbia. Six hours after the arrival of the steamer they delivered sermons before congregations in our Episcopal churches. Col. Fremont is actively ongaged building a new quartz mill of 48 stamps, near his mill erected last spring at Rudley's Ferry. The latter has realised \$500 per day.

A colony of San Franciscans, including several families, has been for some time settled at the month of Rouge river in Southern Oregon, where a considerable business in catching and saiting salmon is carried

Pernardins, have received orders to proceed to Fort Mohave on the Colorado.

A MARINE SHARPER—FLIGHT OF A REG.

The brig Ellenita, which has been lying in this port for several months, sailed without clearing at the Custom House carry hast Monday morning. Some time since Captain Hays purchased the vessel from M. S. Morrison for \$800. He paid \$500 of the amount, and had her placed on the ways, where she was thoroughly overhauled and repaired. The United States Marshal had seized the brig to satisfy a small demand for \$80, and it appears that Hays flucing his indubtedness pressing on him sailed, leaving all the debts contracted unpaid. On Tuesday the steath tog Marin. White was gent in pursuit,

but returned in the even a without seeing or hearing of the vessel. The follows a parties have been swindled by Haye:—M. Morrison a parties have been swindled by Raye:—M. Morrison a parties have been swindled by Genteliers, \$500; a lice and grocers, \$1,200; vegetable dealers, \$300; a lice and grocers, \$1,200; vegetable dealers, \$300; a bill which his lawyers, promised to pay, \$110; money borrowed from his lawyers, \$300; plumbery, \$500; and a multitude of other liabilities of less note, a lice in all about \$4,000. The fellow also managed, to aw adde Mr. Morrison out of some forty tons of because it is said the Elleinta had \$3,000 in specie on board. Hays played the part of a practise soarper. He pretended that he had ample means and before buying the brig had been in negotiation for the purchase of one of the largest ellipsers in port. The Ellenita was advortised for Melbourne and he commenced laying in stores for the voyage, managing his saffars so adroitly as to avoid disbursing a single cent. The only one who doubted his honest intentions was the man who filled the water casks and who libelled the brig for eighty dollars. It is supposed that Hays will proceed to Tabita and take a cargo of fruit from there to Australia. It is said that a number of persons had taken passage for Australia, and had paid in advance, but the vessel salled, leaving nearly all of them behind. Captain Hays, however, carried off the wife and three chikiren of a gentleman who is one of those left. He also carried off a trunk belonging to a Mrs. Armstrong containing all that lady's title deeds to property in Sydney. Hays, however, did not carry off his own wife, that lady haying left town the day before he sailed. Her father resides in Sydney. Enter Armstrong and the more and the sailed of the surface of the northern sky was that of a ferry crimson. It seemed as if a hundred thousand buildings were burning at one moment. The sight was awfully sublime. In Stockton it is described as the most brilliant sight. The raddy hue which would be r

NEWS FROM NEW GRENADA.

Our Panama Correspondent.

PANAMA, Sept. 17, 1859. The Golden Age arrived this morning at 90'clock, twelve days from San Francisco. The possengers from Now York by the Moses Taylor left on the Sonora at half past siz o'clock on the evening of the 15th. Those by the Northern Light left on the morning of the 14th, at eight

o'clock. The Mail Company's passengers will beat the opposition through about one day.

we have no news of consequence in Panama. The grave digging excitement has nearly died out. There are

grave digging excitement has nearly died out. There are not more than one hundred strangers now in the whole province of Chiriqui, and these are waiting for the dry season, in order to prospect with greater facility. Mr. Power, one of the editors of the Star and Herald, here, has just returned from the huacas. He makes a low estimate of the quantity of golden images already secured. He puts the whole amount at more than \$75,000.

The State Legislature is still in session, but has not yet devised any means to replenish the exhausted treasury. Professor Dimity, United States Minister to Nicaragua and Cesta Rica, sailed yesterday on the steamer Guatemals for Santa Arenas. Those who met the Professor at Fanama regretted that he could not remain and form one of our club. We should have made him President of it. Paddy Maguire, who says he is commissioned by President Buchanan to do innumerable things all up and down the Facilic coast, sailed for Callac and Valparaiso on the 18th.

The flagship Merrimae sailed on the 7th for Valparaiso.

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The flagship Merrimac sailed on the 7th for Valparaiso. The Lancaster is expected to meet her there, when Flag Officer Montgomery will change his flag to her, and the M. will sail for Norfolk or Boston. The Saranac is at Panama; the flagship Roanoke, of the Home squad.on, is at Arpinwall, as is also the supply ship Relief. The St. Louis is at Carthagena. The Sabine, Jamestown and Preble at last dates were at Greytown or coasting thereabouts.

bouts.

The mail from Bogota brings dates to the 28th. The capital was quiet. When the British steamer left Carthagena on the 6th of September, there was a talk that Gen. Posada, who is at Mompez with two or three hundred men, would soon attack Carthagena, but the revolutionary government was popular and had no fears of being overthrown. thrown.

Hon. Herace Greeley, whose name may be familiar to you, arrived here to day on the Golden Age, and is running about town, curiosity hunting, at a fearful rate.

Personal Intelligence.

Ox Dr.—A distinguished Southern belle and liberateur will make her debut on the New York boards during the present autumn or early in the ensuing winter. No reason is alleged for this—considering the young lady's posi-tion—somewhat extraordinary step, but an intense voca-tion pour l'art dramatique.

Secretary Floyd is now at Old Point Comfort, and de-signs remaining there a week or two longer, finding his health benefited by his sojourn at that so delightful place at this season.

From Havre, in the steaming Vanderbik-Maurice Strakosh, Eeq. and an operatic troupe, consisting of twenty-two artists for the Academy of Music, NY, S Sage, accompanied by twelve artists for the New York French theatre; Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre; Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre; Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre; Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre; Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French theatre, Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbik Control of the New York French t From Havre, in the steamship Vanderbilt—Maurice Strakosh, Ese, and an operatic troused by anderbilt—Maurice Strakosh, Ese, and an operatic troused by trevier artists for the New York French theater; Mrs D B Allen, Vanderbilt Allen, Capl J J Comstock, Rev Dr Behune, lady and carbilt Allen, Capl J J Comstock, Rev Dr Behune, lady and cuter Rev Dr Hardenburgh, lady and daughter; Loring Andrews, lady, two children and nurse; E W Weich, W Taylor, lady and child; G F Hall, Capl Bramball, H Montezums, A Mannier and lady, M M Lisbon and two sons, F P Segrond, B Dilete, G E Harsh and lady, F Kohnstann, P Boissoneau, J E Blete, G E Harsh and lady, F Kohnstann, P Boissoneau, J E Blete, G E Harsh and lady, F Kohnstann, P Boissoneau, J E Blete, G E Harsh and lady, F Kohnstann, P Boissoneau, J E Blete, G E Harsh and lady, Miss N Bridge, J Bowny, lady and child; G Colris, B Colris, A Dumas, E Dubols, F Vicior, daughter and child; A Harsh and Lady, Miss A Berincourt, Mr H T Tutlill, J Leon Labbe, M Pomares, W Sherman, J R Taylor, La Andrews, J Bowny, lady And child; G Colris, B Colris, a Dumas, E Dubols, F Vicior, daughter and child; A Harsh and the Rev Leon, and

From Ponce, in bark Tivola—F Brookman.

From Maranham, in brig Laura—T F de Sebra Jr., Martinus
Hoyer and lady, T A Abranches, T R Abranches, T Peterson
and child.

INTERESTING FROM VENEZUELA.

Capture of Laguayra by the Government, after a Hattle of Twelve Hours. OUR PURSTO CABELLO CORRESPONDENCE. PURSTO CABELLO, Sept. 6, 1859.

Five Hundred Men Hors do Combat—Four Hundred Revo-lutionists Made Prisoners, and their Chief Put to Death— Capture of Two Dutch Vessels—Arrest of the British Consul at Puerto Cabello, de.

it is with great pleasure that I transmit to you the news of the latest events in this country, so favorable to the

cause of liberty and civilization.

I also send the latest newspapers, which will furnish etails of the capture of Laguayra by the government troops, after twelve hours hard fighting; the capture of Maracay, and subsequent defence of the same by the government troops against its enemies; the capture of two Dutch vessels with ammunitions of war for the revoluionists; and arrest of the British Consul for implication

tonists; and arrest of the Aritish Consul for impactacion in the revolution.

The troops from this city, together with the marines, landed at Macnto 400 strong, and assailed Laguayra from the east, while the fleet, composed of nine sailing vessels and one steamer, mounting thirty guns, bombarded the port in every direction. 2,600 men from Caracas made a simultaneous attack at various points to the west of the port. The bravery of our soldiers was remarkable, and

simultaneous attack at various points to the west of the port. The bravery of our soldiers was remarkable, and merited the praise even of foreign vessels in port, among them a Spanish man-of-war.

The Zouave plan of charge was adopted by our troops on this occasion, and after one discharge they made a terrific assault, a to agorate, not, however, without being repulsed several times; but, undiscouraged, renewed the attack with final success. Five hundred men were placed Aors de cembat; four hundred prisoners were taken, besides ammunition, &c. Aguado, the chief, with about one hundred men, managed to escape during the night, but was subsequently captured and immediately put to death. We lost one of our vessels, which ventured too near, and was driven ashere, notwithstanding every effort to save her.

At Marcay, 150 men of our troops, commanded by Menendez, captured that city after a severe struggle.

The city of Baul, defended by two hundred men, under the brave F. L. Vasques, was attacked on the 20th ult. by the revolutionists, 600 strong, under C. Perez and Felix Puerto, who were repulsed with a loss of 150 men, and on the 28th a new attack met with similar fate.

The troops from Caracas that made the assault upon Laguayra were commanded by the brave colonels, U. V. De las Casas and J. M. Rubin; those of Puerto Cabello by Louis Ustariz. Among the killed on this occasion we find young men of the first families of Caracas, and whose less will be generally deplored in the country. Nicolas Reboileda, J. De J. Gonzales, Gregorio Avendain and Elias Mocato, are among them.

Thus we have to rejoice over a victory that will undoubtedly lay the formation of a durable and long period of peace in this country, once more under a civilized and enlightened administration, composed of the first and ablest men of the country, where names embellish with their deeds every page of its history.

NEWS FROM BUENOS AYRES.

Railway Progress-Shipping Disasters Aid to the Squadron-A Peace Conference-Position of Hon. Mr. Yancey Therein, and a Break-up. The schooner Lightning, Captain Daniels, from Buenos

Ayres, arrived at this port yesterday evening with advices to the 17th of August.

The Commercial Times of the 13th has the following

been fixed for the 10th; the 9th was thought inappropriate, being the saint's day of Don Justo; the 12th, then proposed, was rejected as the anniversary of the day when Beresford, with his little band, capitalated to Gen. Liners and famine. The first sod will be turned on the beach somewhere in the neighborhood of the calle Theorems.

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The Spanish schooner Victoria, from Matanzas, has been wrecked on the coast south of Montevideo, the captain and four men perishing in the waves. The Swedish brig Ocean from Glasgow for Montevideo, has also been wrecked off Lobos Island, crew sayed.

According to the Tribuna the squadron of this State has been reinforced by the addition of the Brazilian brigantine Rapido, on board of which every exertion is made to accelerate the necessary preparations.

Letters from San Nicolas continue to report desertions from the other side the Arroyo del Medio, among the rest an officer and five soldiers of the escort of the Captain General with a tropilla of his saddle horses.

PROSPECT OF A PRACE CONFERENCE—POSITION OF THE UNITED STATES MINISTER. (From the Buenos Ayres Times, Aug. 6.) On Thursday evening the Senate being convened, Don Jose Marmol proceeded to question the government on certain acts which have excited the jealousies of the public.

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1. He asked whether the newspaper reports that the "declaration of the principles Buenos Ayres would follow in the war were not a spontaneous act of our goveonment, but an imposition of foreign agents and commanders," were truths; and whether the treaties celebrated by foreign representatives with Urquiza, neutralizing the island of Martin Garcia, were obligatory upon Buenos Ayres.

2. Whether it was true that a vessel of the national squadron had been fired upon from the Oriental coast.

3. Whether the government of Buenos Ayres, mable to resist the power of the Confederation, had initiated negotiations for peace, as stated by the press of Parana.

In reply, the Minister of Government declared that the principles proposed in the prosecution of the war "were a spontaneous act of the government of Buenos Ayres." That the government of Buenos Ayres had taken no step in the initiation of negotiations for peace; that Mr. Yancey, the American Minister, the French Minister resident in Parana and the President of Paraguay had severally addressed them to know whether they would listen to proposals for peace, and to each the answer had been given that they were ready to entertain any propositions.

The Minister of War answered to the second question that the fact was as stated, but had been considered of no importance by the government.

Further questioned by Sr. Marmol, the Minister of Government declared that Mr. Yancey had stated that he was authorized by General Urquiza to make proposats for peace.

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[From the Brenos Ayres Times, August 13.]

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By the Asuncion yesterday arrived Don Fernando Segui from the Parana, with communications for Mr. Yancey from the Central government. But the peace conference, at the hospitable table of Mr. Yancey received an unwonted check last night, plates, bottles, &c. supplying the place of pleasant words among his guests, and Mr. Yancey hazing had his spectacles broken in the fray, it is probable he will most see clearer into the nature of South American diplomacy. Meantime the peace negotiations have come to a more speedy termination than was anticipated, the preliminaries on each side being rejected, the intervention of Mr. Yancey fails to the ground. The confederate government required an immediate suspension of hostillites, the government of Buenos Ayres the retirement of General Urquiza from public life; the former was obviously inadmisable by itself, and the latter could hardly be expected during the present peculiar organization of the Provincial governments. Thus this has all ended in talk, as many expected it would from the first, the arbitrament of war is to decide the quention; if we must have war then, let us have it quickly, let no more time lots in those redundant "preparatives" which only render the desired solution more difficult, which day by day raise fresh interests profiting in the continuance of commotion, and antagonistic to the return of that friendly union which can alone secure to these countries the blessings of lasting peace. If we must have war, let it be no desultory skirmishing, no fruitless vaulting, no byeplay of empty meaningless words, let the trumpet make no doubtful sound, let not the sword leap from the scabbard merely to flash in the sunlight of Spring.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.
Movements of Ocean Steamers.
Names. Leaves. Date. For.
City of Baltimore. Liverpool, &c. Sept. 14 New York Glasgow Glasgow Sept. 14 New York
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SUN BIRES

Port of New York, September 26, 1859. CLEARED.

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Ship Asa Eldridge, Coleman, San Francisco—Sutton & Co.
Ship Oriental, Osgood, Melbourne—R W Cameron.

Ship Margaret Evans, Warner, London—E E Morgan &
Viley.

Ship Margaret Evans, New Orleans—T N Stanton. Ship Toulon, Upshur, New Orleans.—T N Stanton. Ship Vandalla, Patten, New Orleans. Bark Maria Eugenia (Sard), Paroda, Laguna—Gomez, Wal-Ship Yandalla, Patten, New Green,
Ship Yandalla, Patten, New Green,
Bark Maria Eugenia (Sard), Paroda, Laguna—Gomez, Warlace & Co.
Bark Cora Linn, Gondy, Miramichi—Thes James.
Bark Simon (Prus), Zelike, St John, NB—H & F W Meyer.
Bark J Merrili, Park, Key West—Benner & Deake.
Brig Ocean Eagle, Fossett, Monrous—Yates, Porterfield &
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Brig Ocean Eagle, Fossett, Monrovia—Yates, Porterfield & C. Brig San Miguel (Sp.), Las Cares, Palmas—C Marti. Brig Carles Henrique (Venez), Herers, Cludad Bolivar—Moller & Riera.

Brig Erroteus, Chipman, Cardenas—W W Russell.

Brig I Froteus, Chipman, Cardenas—W W Russell.

Brig I Smithers, Johnson, St John, NB—A Smithers & Co. Brig I S Rowins, Tilley, Galveston—G R Ferris.

Schr Wm Lancaster, Oce, Gonalves—Miller & Houghton.

Schr Mary Wise, Brewster, St John, NB.

Schr Gen Rock, Mitchell, St John, NB.

Schr Harry Maybe, Tuttle, Fernandina—I B Gager.

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Steamer Ann Eliza, Robinson, Philadelphia.

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Steamship Vanderbill, Lefevre, Havre via Southampton, Sep 15, 5 PM, with mose and passengers, to D Torrance. From the loun of 46 22 to 49 36, encountered a very heavy gale from SW to W. 25th inst, at 2 PM, passed steamship Kangarco, hence for Liverpool, and at 3 PM, steamship Ocean Queen, hence for Hayre.

Liverpool, and at 3 PM, steamship Ocean Queen, hence for Havre.

Steamship Moses Taylor, McGowan, Aspinwall Sept 18, via Key West 22d, with specie and passengers, to M O Roberts.

Hark Jane Daggett, Lambert, Glasgow, Aug S-with midse, to Dunham & Dimon.

Bark Flash, Campbell, Vera Cruz, Sept 2, with hides, cochlinest, &c. to Hargons & Co.

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Bark Tivols, Brown, Ponce, PR, 8th inst, with molasses, to Sturges & Co.

Bark Marmlon, Adams, Havana, 11 days, with supar, &c, to John Riley.

Brig Latura (Braz), Peterson, Marnham, Aug 31, with hides, &c, to Burdett & Noble. Sept 2t, lat 33 33, lon 70 45, passed ghip Florida, from Liverpool for Sayannah.

Brig Capella (of Providence). Head, St Johns, PR. 8th inst, with sugar and raolasses, to J V Onativia & Co. 22d inst, lat \$804, ion 14 48, spoke bark Lucy Ann, of and from Newport for Harbades, 2 days out.

Brig Kar, Sind, Collins, Neuvitas, 10 days, with mahogany, cedar, &c. to G A Hamilton.

Brig Roan, Johnson, Englishestport for Boston.

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Schr Alma (Br.) Soellgrove, Kinesson, Ja, 25 days, with coffee, pimento, &c. to Brett, Son & Co. Have had light winds and bead son the entire passage.

Schr Geean Wave (Br.), Lockhart, Windsor, NS, 10 days, with polister, to D R Dewolf.

Schr John Boston, Lingo, Savannah, 6 days, with cotton, &c. to Sevantea & Tallman.

Schr Maria Pike (3 masta), Crawford, Doboy, 9 days, with yellow pine, to WR Dickinson.

Schr George Davia, Graham, Char'eston, 6 days. Has been 4 days North of Hatteras becalmad.

Schr Loyal Sevanton, Lowden, Charleston' 6 days, with cotton, to Sevanton & Tallman.

Rehr Golden Rod, Conery, Norfelk, 4 days.

Schr John Wight, Wight, Forland, 2 days, Schr Alachar, Nickerson, Rarmalthe, 2 days, Schr Thacher Taylor, Nickerson, Parmouth, Mass, 3 days. Schr John Wight, Wight, Forland, 2 days.

Schr Str. Garvason, Grace, Hertford, 2 days.

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Schop Washington, Adams, Kinzabethport for New London.

Sloop Lady Washington, Smith, Rondout for Fall River.

Bellow.

Bark Haleyon, from Cardenas.

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Rark Haleyon, from Cardenas,
Brig James Edwards, from Nova Scotis.

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Ships City of New York, —; Henry Clay, Liverpool; barks Pilot Fish, Glagow; Kliza Barss (Br), Bermuda; Gen Greene, Galveston; brigs Jessie Rhynas, —; Conquest, Ciudad Bolivar; New Era, Rosario and a market.

Frem quarantine, ships Alexandrine, Rotterdam; Maid of Orleans, New Orleans; brig Dunkirk, Norfolk. Wind during the day S, light.

Telegraph Marine Report.

LONG BRANCH, Sept 26, sunset—No inward bound yessels in sight. Wind light from S; weather cloudy.

HIGHLANDS, Sept 26, sunset—No inward bound yessels in sight. Wind light from SW; weather clear.

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Hernic Marrine Correspondence.

BERMUDA, Sept 16—Ship Luconia (of Savannah), Butler,
on 12th lord, sprun a jeak on the 11th (on Beverpool, arrived
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taking a pilot, a tits supposed that a butt has started.

Brig Monseratte, Crowther, 14 days from Windington, NC,
anchored at Five Fathom Hole on 14th lord, leaky, and sall hands
down with swamp fever. Vessel has been put under a quarantine of observation, and will probably be discharged to-morrow morning.

Fig. Collameous.

See Correspondence above.

Surr Isaac II Boardman. Brown, which arrived at Aden Aug 13 from Liverpool, had been grounded and scuttled, in consequence of her cargo of coals being on fire. At last advices the coals were discharging, and it was supposed the vessel had received no damage by the fire.

Surr Helios—A despatch from New Orleans, dated 23d inst, reports that ship Helios (of Kennebunk), Nason, before reported put back to that port leaky, was on fire, and a later despatch states that she was totally destroyed. Loss \$160,000. The Helios was a fine ship of 1133 tons, built at Kennebunk in 1863.

Schn Harrison Johns, previously reported ashore near Squan, has gone to pieces. Her cargo has sil been landed on the beach, and her materials have been saved, and are on their way up to the city.

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MASON B DAVIS lies in the same position, and the prospects are favorable of saving her.

BARK LUCKY STAR, Preston, at Amoy, has had an entire new
suit of copper put on her at that port. She was to leave about
the lat of August for New York witn a cargo of new crop of

completed her cargo. We understand it is the intention of her agents, Mesars Babcock & Styles, to have her full in all this week. The rapidity of the Zephyr's loading proves to a certainty the popularity of the Commercial Line.

Capt Daniels, of schr Lightning, from Buonos Ayres, has our

Capt Daniels, of schr Lightning, from Buonos Ayres, has our thanks for favors.

Ship Rachel, sshore on the West Bank, has the following cargo—1000 bis tin plates, 404 cs liquorice paste, 7665 bags and, 154 crates e ware, 10 casks of, 51 casks soda sah, 11 cs. drygoods, 20 csks bar tin, 525 bdis iron, 588 bars iron. Of which he following has been brought to the city in lighters:—494 cs liquorice paste, 237 bags sali, 91 crates c ware, 10 csks do, 31 csks soda sab, 20 csks bar tin, 301 bdis tin, 1000 bis tin plates, 11 cs dry goods, 588 bdis iron.

Bake KGLANTIER, of Thomaston, supposed from Buctouche (for which port she cid at Portland 29th uit), was telegraphed below Boston Sunday night, with loss of mainmast and foretopgallantmast.

gallantmast.

Bark Howland, which ald from Boston on Saturday for Mobile, touched on Cape Cod Shoal, but came off at night, supposed without damage, and anchored off Nir's Mate.

Schh Jurnart, before reported ashore on Duxbury beach, was got off 23d inst, after being discharged. REMR AMMON, Hart, from Boston for Wilmington, NC, put into the Lazaretto at Philadelphia 26th for medical aid, the cap-tain and one of the crew being down with the smallpox.

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A despatch from Georgetown, PEI, received at the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance office, on the Ziat Inst, states that schr Emma Brown, of Gloucesier, was ashore at Malpeque, but would probably be got off again.

A despatch, dated Cohasset, 24th inst, states that schr Typhoco, of and from Detroit, with a cargo of staves, for Boston, sprung a leak and sunk on the flats Saturday afternoon.

Brinder, Sept 2-Part of the cargo (1,800 boxes of sugar), has been saved, almost all dry, ex the American ship Hen Bolt, Loring, from Triests for London, stranded about 10 miles EE of this port. That which remains on board will be damaged. After the ship has been discharged it will be seen if it be possible to save her or not.

CALCUTA, Aug 8—The Wilhelmsburg, Muller, for Boston.

ADDECTIA, Aug 8—The Wilhelmaburg, Muller, for Boston, which cleared hence July 24, has put back, partially dismasted. The American ship Lucknow went in collision with the country vessels Rambanes and Hydroce, deing them considerable injury, the Lucknow leading but warks and mizen mast. The American ship Florida, Whitmore, which cleared hence 16th July for Beston, has put back leaky. The American ship Sequantum, Miller, arrived here Aug 3 from Bombay, lost her foretopmast and maintopgallautmast, with all attached.

SYNEY, NSW, July 13—The Customs officer on board the Kate Hooper, from Hong Kong, seized 10 cases of opium, which did not appear in the ship's manifest as entered inward#at the Custom House. It appears that, after the Kate Hooper cleared outwards at Hong Kong, the 10 cases of opium were cleared outwards at Hong Kong, the Ho Cases of opium were placed on board for delivery at Melbourne, separate bills of adding being given for them; and on the ship's arrival here, Captain Johnston, not considering there was any duty, had neglected to return it to the mainfest. The boxes of opium were in the cabin, exposed to the view of any person untering which would infer that the error was accidental. Capt Johnston is arectable, should the Collector of Customs press the matter. The value of the opium would be 2600.

Ship Commodore, 1997 tons, built at Barb. Me. 1997.

matter. The value of the opium would be 2000.

Ship Commodore, 1097 tons, built at Bath, Me, in 1256, of white oak, copper fastened, sails nearly new, and rigging in fine order, was sold at auction at Boston 234 inst by John Tyler, (of \$16,500, cash.

Ship Zephyr, 761 tons, with all her whaling appurtenances, was sold at auction at New Bedford 24th, by Geo A Bourne, to John A Macomber, for \$4800.

Whalemen.
Spoken—In Malacca Passage in Feb. bark Eureka, Pease, Edgardown, 220 sp, kound to Soloo Sea or Hummac Islands, all well.

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Spoken, &c.

Steamship Pedro, hence for China, July 12, lat 29 20 S, lon 1 25 E.

Steamship Georges Creek, from NYork for Portland, Sept 24, of Highland Light.

Ship Thatcher Magoun, from Boston Aug 17 for San Francisco. Aug 31, lat 34, lon 45.

Ship Athule, from NYork for NOrleans, was passed Sept 21, of Eag Harbor.

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Sept 17, lat 44 28, lon 48 59c.

Ship Speedwell, Radeliffe, from Lepreaux for Bristol, E, Sept 17, lat 44 28, lon 48.

Ship Speedwell, Radeliffe, from Mauritius for Portland, Sept 20, off Cape Ann.

Bark Ceres, of Salem, from Darien (not NYork) for Pernambuce, Aug 31, lat 5 20 S, lon 34 45—by ship Lookout, arrived at this port on Sunday.

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Foreign Ports.

Aniwerp, Sept 11—Arr Danube, Coster, New Orleans; C A Stamler, Hayden, Sub bark Lacky, Star, Preston, for NYork about Aug 1, with new crop of tess. Sid June 30th, ship Wm Sprague, Bowers, Manila.

ANIER, July 6—Passed by, Argonaut, Norton, NYork for Hong Kong; Sth, Ocean Steed, Smalley, Melbourne for —12th, Hotspur, Potter, NYork for Hong Kong; Sth, Ocean Steed, Snaleb, Panza, Hale, NYOK for Hong Kong.

Bratusans, Sept 11—Put in, Alamo, Patterson, from Liverpool for Galveston, windbound.

British, Sept 13—Arr B T Martin, French, Gotkenburg.

Arr at the Fill 70th, John Wesley, McChure, NYork (and proceeded to Bristol), 23th, Flying Kagle, Conant, Fristol for New York (and remained). Sld 10th, Iola Wyile, Peterson, Gardin, Howard, Galveston, Arr Roland, Wicke, Ballimore, Goschen, Bernin, Sant 10—Arr Roland, Wicke, Ballimore, Goschen, Bartin, Sant 10—Arr Roland, Wicke, Ballimore, Goschen, Sant Land, Sant 10—Arr Roland, Wicke, Ballimore, Goschen, Bartin, Sant 10—Arr Roland, Wicke, Ballimore, Goschen, Sant 2011, Sant

loward, Galveston.

BRENEN, Sapt 10—Arr Roland, Wicke, Baltimore; Goschen, robst, NYork.

Between, Squit 19—Arr Roland, Wicke, Baltimore; Goschen, Probest, Nyork.

Bermerhaven, Sepit 7—Arr Stella, Wulf, Nyork: Sih, New Orleans, Sanderer, NoPelans: Sid Gh, Carl, Ludering, N Orleans: Macdalene, Henke, do; Ernestine, Frerichs, Baltimore; Industrie, Hilken, New York: Kosmos, De Harde, do; Gustav, Niember. Baltimore; 7th, Washington, Wenke, Philadelphia; Cerro Gordo, Randall, England; China, Keazer, do; Sth, Helvetia, Poppe, NYork.

Bancusova, Sepit 2—Cld Vencedor, Sureda, NOrleans.

Bernos Avers, Aug 17—In port ship Marcaret Eliza, Strout, for NYork in a few days barks Arethuss, Nickerson, for sale; S W Porter. Wicklund, diag; brizs Athens, Swap, wtg cargo; Kentucky, Carver, for Nyork in a few days; barks Arethuss, Nickerson, for sale; S W Porter. Wicklund, diag; brizs Athens, Swap, wtg cargo; Kentucky, Carver, for Nyork ide, Mary Wilkins, Wilkins, for do do; Tanner. Kittredge, hence, arr 8th, diag; Nebraska, Walker, from Jackson, Wilkin, arr 2d, do; Galena, Petty, from Monteston, arr 3d, for sale; schra J D Wagner, Gooding, to Muleies: Anna Wellinger, seeking cargo, probably for the West Indies: Anna Wellinger, seeking cargo, probably for the West Indies: Anna Wellinger, seeking cargo, probably for the West Indies: Anna Wellinger, Sandard, Palladelphia (und sål 13th for Monievidco). Bring, Hon, Sept 4—In port bark Hebron, Witham, from favara, for London 10 days.

Cours, Sept 11—Arr Tanaro, Plumley, Havana (and aid istal for Creestaful). Off the Wight 12th, Louisian, from Richmond for Bromen, Caniz, Sept 1—Arr Fanny Forester, Foster, Norleans; 2d, Griffon, Davis, Marseilles.

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Calliant, Sept 1—Arr Harrisburg, Wiswell, Civita Vecchia (and sel 2d for Spain).

CAICTTA, July 30—Arr Art Union, Morrison, Madras; Wild Ranger, Sears. Sydney; Aug 3. Squantum, Miller, Bombay; Cromwell, Adams, Singapore; Sh, Dragoon, Upton, San Francisco,

Crouwell, Adams, Singapore; Sh, Dragoen, Upton, San Francisco.

Sid July 16, Calliope, Simmons, Mauritius; 18th, Levant, Ferant, Boston; Florida, Whitmore, do (see Mis); Nimryd, Pearse, Melbourne; 21st, Seetta, Wylie, London; 23d, Galatea, Lunt, New York; 31st, Middlesex, Parmialee, Boston; Mercury, Hubbard, do.

Cld Aug 3, Sarah Newman, Cobb, and Ella E Hadger, Tarleton, London.

DEAL, Sept 11—Arr J. F. Patten. Woodward; Mary O'Brien, Vesper, and Squando, Curry, London for New Orleans (and all proceeded); 12th, Black, Hawk, Shoot, do for Calcutta; Phenix; Hoxie, do for Port Philip (and both proceeded); 13th, Rinco, Everett, Kurrachee for London (and proceeded); Forest Oak, Cooper, London for Melbourne; Octavia, Dale, do for Calcutta (and both proceeded); 14th, H. A Stephenson, Smith, Janaica for London; Jenny Pitta, Snow, Havasa via Falmouth for do (and both proceeded).

London; Jenny Pitts, Snow, Havana via Falmouth for do (and both proceeded).

Boven, Sept II—Off, Nord Amerika, Friedricha, from NYork for Antwerp.

ELSINORE, Sept 7—Arr Gecan Pearl, Chandler, Cromstadt for Bordeaux, Marsield, Torrey, do for London; Edirabeth Lev-vitt, Knapp, do for Beston; luth, R. B. Sumner, Dyer, do for London.

FALMOUTH, Sept 12—Art John Curtis. Alexander, Clenfuseres: 12th, Magnet, Henry, Bassden, Sid 9th, H. B. Midmay, Webb, Bremen; 1th, Whishing Wind, Havelin, Gotbenburg and was off Portland 12th); Jenny Pita, Show, do.
Focciow, July 16—In port ships Jacob Bell, Low, for New York, Ide; Edith Rose, Homan, and Baid Ragle, Treadwell, une, bark Renefactor, Corning, for Nork, full, would and in a week. Sid June 28, ship Charmer, Lucas, Cark.
GRENNOCK, Sept 11—Art Mazaitan, Nichola, Havana.
GLASGOW, Sept 29—Art John Kerr, Sweetzer, Richmond; 11th, Indian Queen, M'Bonald, Nyork, with loss of fore yard and saits. Sid 9th, Geo Bradford, Robbins, NYork.
GRENNOCK, Sept 15—Art Martha, Hoffman, Genos (and cid) for Baltimore); Sept 5, Daniel Webszer, Williams, NYork.
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Haves, Sept 3—Arr Pequet, Davies, Mobile; 10th, Admiral, Hillers, Baltimore; 1th, Ann E Hooper, Hooper, do. Sid 8th, 1878.
Heller, Herkett, Mobile; 1th, Wutemberg, Wilner, NOr.
Jenns, 12th, Fleckett, Mobile; 1th, Wutemberg, Wilner, NOr.
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Kona. SI, no date—Touched to land letters, ship Draggipton, from San Francisco for Calcutts.

Kingston, Ja, Sept 1—In port brig Zuleiks, for Baltime dg. Liverroot, Sept 9—Arr Calboun, Trueman, NYork; Sm. Gardner, Idmeburner, Boston; Portland, Ogg, Apalachico Kate Prince, Pickering, Lewraux; 10th, Suroya, Keag, MC, cane; 11th, Asia (s), Lou, NYork; James Gray, Plumins Galveston.

ton. Liverpool; 6th, J. D. Cooper, Cooper, Nork; Clariwas Currier, Buntin, Roston; 9th, Abner Stetson, Stetson, Liverpool; nodate, Milwaukee, Rhodes, San Francisco; Montmoreuch, Stinson, Liverpool.
Sid June 25th. Beatrice, Rogers, Hong Kong; July 11th, Alarm, Mathewa, Guam; Tuisco, Jessan, San Francisco, Mashita, July 18—In port ships Wm J Morris, Jackson, froz-Houg Kong arr 6th, for 1 iverpool; Mameluke, Fike; Ocean-Pearl, Crowell, and Catharine, Foster, for NYork; bark Magil, Cooper, from Stingapore, arr 15th, une. Sid 3d ships Frigate Mostry, Cooper, Store Stingapore, arr 15th, une. Sid 3d ships Frigate Mostry, Cooper, from Stingapore, arr 15th, une. Sid 3d ships Frigate Mostry, Cooper, Store Stingapore, arr 15th, une. Sid 3d ships Frigate Mostry, Cooper, Store, Sept 3—Not and the Rolling, Boston. McKear's Island, 3d; Sid 1918 3—In port ship Modern Times, Overton, for NYork abd. July 4. with full cargo of guano.
Marantan, Aug 31—No Am vessel in port.
NEWCASTLE, Sept 10—Cld Tejuca, Havener, Pravidence; Hodgson, Hyler, Hoston; 13th, Geo Turner, Isley, do.
NEUVITAS, Sept 18—In port brigs Franconia, Wallace, from. and for NYork, dig; Anina Owen, Ray, de do; W Coggins, Coggins, hence, dig; Don Pedro Sanchos, Dolse, from Machlas, dig; Colmuck, Johnson, hence, arr 14th.
PORT Talzor, Sept 11—Sid Acme, Talford, NYork.
PORT Dalzor, Sept 18—No Am vessel in port.
QUERENIONS—Sept 10—Arr Imperadore Diocleziano; New-

York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept 14—Arr Skornia (as), Ehlers, NYork.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept 10—SI Sampede, Lewis, Havid.

SUBLIES, Sept 11—Arr Skampede, Lewis, Havid.

SUBLIES, Sept 14—Fill Parliament, Hait ner, NYork;

SUBLIES, Sept 14—Put in, Win S Pearson, Root, from Liverpool for Cleveland, with loss of an anchor.

STOCKHOLM, Sept 3—Cid Humphrey Purinton, Given, Boston, Strokarors, July 30—In port ships Daniel Sharp, Cushing, from and for Boston, Idg: Time, Homer, for NYork, do; Volkarb (probably bark Volsni, Burgess), for do, do.

STANGHAR, July 6—Arr Mandarin, Perit, NYOrk; 9th, Mary, & Louiss, Jones, Japan.

Louisa, Jones, Japan. In port July 18 ships N B Palmer, Frishee, from Hong Hong r New York Idg: Windward, Smith, for do, do: Bultan rry, for Loudon; Chleora, Filzgerald; Carrituck, Anowles y Spring, Knowles; Eastern Star, Jones, and Mandarin it, unc.
warow, June 13—Arr Flavius, Bearse, Singapore,
YDNEY, N S W, July 6—Arr Orion, Libby, Fuget S,
June 14th, Fortuna, Scudder, Batavia; 18th, Wild Rars, Calcutta; July 1st, Caroline, Mathiesen, San

Aug 28-Arr Bolar, Francis, NOrleans,

Vigo, Aug 22—Arr Bolar, Francis, Norleans.

American Ports.

Albany, Sept 24—Arr shr M E Wells, Baker, Nyork.
Cid schr J W Williams, Henry, Richmond, Va.
BOSTON, Sept 24. P M—Cid steamer Joseph Whitney,
Howes, Baltimore; ships Charles Davenport, Kelley, New Orleans; Ocean Queen, Hinckley, Charleston, to load for Liverveepool or Havre: Borneo, Edwards, City Point and Richmond; barks Annie Bucknam, Potter, British East Indies,
Amy, Hammond, Philadelphia; Oak, Atkins, do; brigs Baratz
Flagg, Allen, Jackson'elle, to load for Port Spain; C B Allen,
Bay, Philadelphia; schrs William Hill, Dow, Beaufort SC;
Byrightling Sea, Farris, Norfolk; Jas H Seguine, Eills, Alexandria; Charles A Heckscher, Stubbs, Philadelphia; J R Malber,
Nickerson, do; Gazette, Boult, Newburg and Roudouts Bay
State, Hallett, New York; Ann S Cannon, Nowell, do; Chase,
Jones, do.

State, Hallett, New York; Ann S Uannon, average, Jones, do. 25th—Arr ship D L. Choate, M'Manus, Liverpool. Telegraphed—hark Egiantine, supposed from Buctouche (see disasters); brigs Mary Zabine (ir), from Pictou; Hudson, supposed from an Eastern port. Sid—Sturday, wind WNW. Or and the Comment of the Comme

ratine: and from below, ship Gleaner. Sunday, wind E to NN W and SE, bark Halliax. Ship J Spaer, barks Howland, and Mary R Rarney started on Saturday, and brig G W Barter on Sunday, and anchored below, where remain barks Louisa Marian, and H Heals.

28th—Arr (by tel) steamer Kensington, Baker: Philadelphia, BALTIMORE, Sept 28 a 22—Arr steamship Thos Swanu, Lavifield, Nyork. Cid barks Alan Ker, (Br) Winter, Cork, for orders: Daniel Webster, Ryder, and brig Eliza Ann, Winchenback, Boston: schrs Jans Madison, Travers, Jamainet, J B Heey, (Br) Huey, Halfax, Virginia, Davis: C Pendieton, Church, and S D Bellows. Clark, Providence: Margaret Ann, Rhinehart, Dorby, Ct: steamships Wm Jenkins, Halfat, Sosion: Thomas Swann, Layfield, NYork, Sid bark Daniel Webster, Ryder, Boston: Irbonas Swann, Layfield, NYork, Sid bark Daniel Webster, Ryder, Boston: Irbonas Swann, Layfield, NYork, Sid bark Daniel Webster, Ryder, Boston: Irbonas Swann, Layfield, NYork, Sid bark Daniel Webster, Ryder, Boston: Irbonas Swann, Layfield, NYork, Sid bark Daniel Webster, Ryder, Boston: Irbonas Swann, Layfield, NYork, Sid bark Daniel Webster, Ryder, Boston: Irbonas Spat 22—Arr brig Adela Byers, NYork, Schra Jilly, Prancied Ryder, Sapt 22—Arr brig Adela Byers, NYork, schra July, Prancied Ryder, Sapt 22—Arr brig Adela Byers, By Colombo, ship General Parkhili, from Jean, Merrili, do. In the offing, ship General Parkhili, from Jean, Nerrili, do. In the offing, ship General Parkhili, from Jean, Nerrili, do. In the offing, ship General Parkhili, from Jean, Nyork, FrankLiN, La, Sept 15—Arr schra Delphene, Ross, Fire Island: sloop E A Johnson, Pearl, do.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Sept 25—Off (by tel) ship John Land, from Calentia; bark Orlando, from Ruenos Ayres.

JARVIS ISLAND, July 4—In port ships Pelynesia, Morse, for Nyork 9th, nearly full, had Hill tons guann on board; Argo, Rallard, for do next day, with 1600 tons guann; Gesport, Merrill, to commence ldg next day; brig Josephine, Stone, from Honoilui, arr 3d.

MOBILE, Sept 19—Cid bark Arnien pen Schenort, H

American Eagle, Croton. Sid bark Caroline, Gilkey, NYork, brig B I. Swan, Leete, Porto Ricc; seer Ellen Louisa, NYork. NEWPORT. Sept 24—Arr sehrs H R Cushing, Pstitingill, Roston for Philadelphia; Eldorado, Snow, NBedford for N York.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept 24—Arr sehr Elizabeth B, Bearrae, Baltimore. Sid 23d, sehr M E Ward, Ward, Virginia; 24th, sehrs R J Mercer, Robinson, Ptalladelphia; Angel, tfrom Sppican) Elizabethport.

NEW ARK, Sept 22—Arr sloops Trial, New York; Emmadane, Ferth Amboy: Hamilton, Staten Island; Er Sprague, McMark, Sept 24—Arr sloops Trial, New York; Emmadane, Ferth Amboy: Hamilton, Staten Island; Er Sprague, W Conch. Joseph Youngs, Staten Jaland, Ed Scher, McMark, Sept 24—Arr scher M Johnson, Staten, Amanda Moore, Havengri, Kattina Van M Johnson, Staten, Lisland; Farmer, Harlem: Jesse (fark, Newburg: Banner, Haverstraw; Sirnal, Nyork; Contrivance, Haverstraw; Jalend, Scher, J. State, M. Scher, State, Propague, Scher J B Bleecker, Edwards, NBedford; S J Stevens, Sudley, Boston; D Jones, Tatem, Providence; Kinght, Gage, Protiand; Aldia; Carberry, NLondon; A Hacon, Williams, and Jona Cone, Nebalter, Hartford; Ply, Cheesman, Mantucket.

PILYMOUTH, Sept 29—Arr scher John Compton, Shinn, Philadelphia, Corpella, Mackey, Nyork; Istamer Natishon, Shinh, Chi Bid, sech Gatts, Steuner Amborose, Jones, NYork; Schrs J S Wheoldin, Smith, and Jabez L White, Gandy, York; Schrs J S Wheoldin, Smith, and Jabez L White, Gandy, Philadelphia; Corpella, Mackey, Nyork; Istamer Natishon, River, John-Arr propeller Petrel, Baker, Nyork; steamer Natishon, River, Glab-Arr propeller, Congolou, Schre, Schre, Schre, San, Hondon, Rodova, Schre, San, Schre, Schre, San, Schre, Schre, Schre, Schre, Schre, Schre, Sch

Ammestand, Tapken, Melbourne.

SAVANNAH, Sept 22—Cld sehr Walter Raleigh, Phillips,
Nork.

Wilmington, N.C. Sept 22—Cld sehrs N Berry, Hughes,
Boston; 24th, brig Judge Blaney, Ross, Havana; sehrs W H
Smith, Seott, NYork: R W Brown, Andrews, NYork: Anna
E Glover, Elliott, Boston; Ida, Raymond, do: D W Vanghn,
Townscud, NYork; Ellicott, Munro, do.